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CLARKSBURG, W. Va., JULY 21

333 2-3 MILES FOR 1 CENT.

A Virginia judge holds that the
railroads have been discriminating
in the mileage question. No one
doubts it, who can not buy a mileage
book. Under the old system of \$20
straight for a mileage book without
putting up \$10 as a rebate, there was
discrimination. The man who had
only \$19.99 could travel but 666
1-3 miles, while the man with just
one cent more could travel 1,000
miles, or just 333 2-3 miles more
than his less wealthy fellow. In
other words the railroads let one
man, the favored one, travel 333 2-3
miles for exactly one cent. And
now under the rebate arrangement
the man that has one cent less than
\$30 is deprived of 2-3 of a mile,
which his fellowman with just one
cent more than he gets, and the latter
gets his \$10 back, too. What more
argument need there be to show the
discrimination in the mileage
respect?

Should a movement materialize
in this State to have a two-cent fare,
it should be made that straight,
whether mileage books are issued or
not. There is no reason that the
man with ample money should ride
cheaper than one with less money.
Railroads are common carriers and
their charges should be common to
all, which means they should be the
same to all. And then the man who
advances money for a mileage book
should regard the advance as merely
an arrangement to save him annoy-
ance of buying a ticket every time
he travels.

The Telegram has repeatedly pre-
dicted that the Democratic party in
this State would claim the new tax
laws as its own, and now the pre-
diction seems to be coming true,
since a Democratic paper or so say
the old law and the new mean practi-
cally the same thing, and especially
do they apply that assertion to the
railroad assessments. Opposi-
tion has been the attitude of the
Democracy all along until the cor-
poration assessments were made and
now it is evidently fading, and since
it fades in the case of the railroads
there is every reason to believe that
before the end of the campaign it
will have faded away entirely in all
respects. A few more such admis-
sions on the part of the Democratic
papers will eliminate the tax reform
question altogether, and it will no
longer be a political issue in the
State, although the Telegram must
insist that the people will give the
Republican party the credit for hav-
ing brought about a system of equal
and fair taxation.

Democratic papers are so narrow
and partisan that they can not
speak fairly about the selection of C.
E. Hogg as dean of the law school
at the University. They lose sight
of his fitness for the place. They
forget that he is an authority on
law and has written several splendid
works on that subject. All they
can think about is that he was once

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25c and 35c neckwear, all kinds	19c

SPECIAL For Saturday Night ONLY

a Democrat, but was progressive
enough to cast that party aside and
become a useful member of the party
that does things. And that is all
the objection they can find against
him for the place at the University.
Is it not about time they should
arouse themselves from their lethargy
and stupidity long enough to
realize that such stuff does not go
these days and to be just they
must be fair? They have not even
a passing compliment to pay Mr.
Hogg as to his splendid fitness for
the place.

They say that man Maxey over
whom so much furor was raised got
such a big head in the University
that he would not even entertain
the idea of going to church. It is
intimated he was one of the Higher
Thought. No wonder they fired
him. He certainly deserved it, if
that is true.

The Lewis county court has fixed
the county levy this year at 16 2-3
cents. How is that for one of the
results of the new tax laws?

SOME VARIETY IN POLICE COURT

There was some variety to police
court this morning. There were
plain drunks, resisting officers and
giving dope to the children. The
most serious of these was the latter,
an account of which will be found
in another column.

Pat McDann claimed to have been
touched of his bank roll consisting
of some \$10.00 and said he had it
when arrested. Of course he lost it
before he came to jail if he ever had
it at all but he put up a strong line
of talk and demanded a trial before
a justice. He was arrested for be-
ing drunk and the extra charge of
resisting an officer made his fine
more than \$7.00. He went across
for five days.

Another plain drunk was Arch
Goodwin, who was all dressed up in
his white shoes. He had no money
but things looked good to the specu-
lators for a minute. His wife came
in and handed him something that
looked like a stack of silver dollars,
but it was only a shiny box of snuff,
and he went over for three days, as
did a stranger who was drunk. One
arranged to pay his fine and was re-
leased.

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